

Today's Weather:
Warm, Showers
High 85, Low 65

The Kentucky KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Election Draws
More Opinions;
See Editorial Page

Vol. L

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1959

No. 115



Outstanding Students

The Student Union Board has chosen Cynthia Beadell and Pete Perlman as Woman and Man of the Year. The selection, announced Tuesday evening, was based on their numerous campus activities.

Perlman, Beadell Are Man, Woman Of Year

Pete Perlman and Cynthia Beadell have been chosen Man and Woman of the Year by the Student Union Board.

They were selected because of their outstanding contributions to student activities and qualities of leadership and scholarship.

Miss Beadell, a junior topical major from Indianapolis, Ind., has a 3.0 standing.

Her activities include Kappa Alpha Theta, Cwens, Links, Mortar Board, Student Union Board, Junior Panhellenic, vice president of Alpha Lambda Delta and the Panhellenic Council.

She was vice chairman of the Little Kentucky Derby and chairman of the Leadership Conference.

Miss Beadell was chosen one of 10 outstanding Greek women for 1958-59. She was a member of the Mardi Gras Court in 1957 and was first attendant in the 1957 Lambda Chi Alpha Push Cart Derby. Miss Beadell has been a Kentuckian queen semi-finalist and Kernel sweetheart.

Pete Perlman, a senior from South Fort Mitchell, has maintained a 2.8 over-all in pre-law and will attend Duke University Law School next year.

Perlman was president of SC this year and has also served as president, vice president, and treasurer of YMCA.

A member of the University Social Committee, University Faculty Committee and Athletic Board of Directors, he has also been treasurer of Little Kentucky Derby.

He was secretary of Lamp and Cross and Lances and a members of the Committee of 240.

Perlman said he was surprised and deeply honored on receiving the award.

WAA Picnic

A picnic for outgoing and newly installed WAA council members will be held at 5 p.m. today. Those planning to attend are asked to meet in front of the Women's Gym.

Curry Selected Manager Of UK Student Station



DOUGLAS CURRY

Douglas Curry, a radio arts major from Harrodsburg, has been named student manager of WBKY for next year.

Curry, who was named by the faculty and this year's student management, will select his staff sometime before next fall.

During the summer, Curry will work in advanced production clinic for radio arts majors at WHAS-TV. He is one of the four radio arts majors chosen for this work.

He has worked with stations WHAM, Harrodsburg and WHIR, Danville.

with a Doctor of Jurisprudence, Harris holds 10 honorary degrees from colleges in the United States.

Lunger has been president of Transylvania since January, 1958. He was pastor of the University Church of the Disciples of Christ in Chicago for 17 years. He holds three degrees, including the Ph.D., from the University of Chicago.

The Transylvania president served as professor and academic dean of the college before succeeding Dr. Frank Rose to the presidency of the 179-year-old institution.

A graduate of Yale University

Fall Election Is Asked; SC To Decide Tonight

A joint meeting of the old executive and elections committees of Student Congress voted unanimously last night to delay the SC election until next fall.

The resolution will be presented to Student Congress in a special session tonight.

The proposal for the solution of the election dispute was presented by SC President Pete Perlman.

Under the terms of the resolution, Fred Strache, SC vice president, will serve as president pro tem of the governing group until the new election is held. Strache, a senior, will enter Graduate School in September.

President Perlman, in a statement made to the Kernel last night, said, "I feel that this arrangement is the only one that represents the interests of both groups in a fair manner."

Vice President Strache said the decision was reached on the basis of several factors. First, if the election were held now, many elements of the students and faculty would not support the governing body. Strache also mentioned the unfair aspects to one party or the other if the election were held tomorrow.

The vice president also said the proposal would be a means of keeping SC alive.

Under the proposal, the incumbent representatives, those who were not up for election on May 6, will serve as a "provisional assembly" until the election is held. In the meeting last night, it was mentioned that the election could be held "about six weeks after school started."

As president pro tem, Strache will be empowered to appoint an executive cabinet and a judiciary board to serve until the new officers take over.

In yesterday's meeting, Taylor Jones submitted some stipulations for his rerunning the race. Jones wanted only the colleges where fraud was involved to be rerun.

His proposal involved some six representative races, three in each party. The Jones proposal involved only Arts and Sciences, Commerce, Ag and Home Ec and one other college.

The fourth college involved in the Kernel election fraud story was Engineering.

Representatives of the Students' Party wanted the election rerun in all colleges, including those in which no fraud was indicated.

Earlier in the day, two candidates, one from each party, expressed a wish to run again if their college were to have a rerun. Bill Whittaker (SP), candidate in Graduate School, said his opponent Bill Setzer had won by a two to one margin and that under no cir-

cumstance did he want his name on the ballot.

Bob Wallace, Campus winner in Pharmacy, said he felt the election in his college was honest and that he would not run again if his college were to be rerun tomorrow.

Jones said he felt it was the best solution presented so far. He added, however, that the arrangement of making Strache the provisional head of the government was not the best possible.

He said he felt Strache could not legally assume the presidency, since his term as vice president had expired and because he was not elected president.

SP Chairman Kitty Smith said the reputation of Student Congress would benefit from the resolution. Bob Wainwright, Students' Party presidential candidate, felt the decision was "unfortunate," but that it appeared to be the only solution to the problem.

According to members of the executive cabinet, the candidates nominated this spring will have the choice of running or not running.

Continued On Page 8

Scholarship Award Presented To DTD

Delta Tau Delta was presented the first Keys Scholarship Award yesterday during the ODK Book Awards program by Dick Watkins, past president of Keys.

The award was presented to the fraternity for having the highest scholastic standing. However, the stipulation was made, Watkins said, that, in case of a tie, the fraternity showing the greatest improvement over the previous semester would be given the honor.

DTD tied with Adpha Gamma Rho but was given the award for improvement in over-all fraternity standing.

Keys is composed of fraternity members who have a cumulative

standing of 3.0 or better for their freshman year at UK. The group sponsors a dance each fall and assists with other campus activities such as the Little Kentucky Derby and Honors Day.

Watkins said the new program was started because:

"We felt Keys should in some way promote and encourage higher scholarship on campus."

"To do this effectively we decided that by awarding a plaque to the fraternity with the highest standing would directly encourage fraternities to put more emphasis on scholarship, and that indirectly it would also effect sororities and all other persons on campus."



Keys Trophy Awarded

Allen Dawson, right, receives a scholarship trophy from Dick Watkins. Watkins is past president of Keys, junior honorary, which awarded the trophy. Dawson is president of Delta Tau Delta.

1,100 Diplomas To Be Awarded In Graduation Program Monday

Approximately 1,100 degrees will be awarded at the University's 92nd commencement program at 10 a.m. Monday in Memorial Coliseum.

Degree candidates will hear Dr. Rufus C. Harris, president of Tulane University, deliver the traditional commencement address. Honorary degrees will be given Dr. Philip R. Edwards and W. Hugh Peal, both graduates of the University in 1922.

Dr. Irvin E. Lunger, president of Transylvania College, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon, at

4 p.m. Sunday in the Coliseum.

Another highlight of the commencement day program will be the presentation of a Sullivan Medallion to a person deemed by the University as "Kentucky's Outstanding Citizen of the Year." The award is given annually.

Harris has been president of Tulane since 1937. He has also served as president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of American Law School and the Southeastern Conference.

A graduate of Yale University



Took 27 Years

Victor Thines looks over a scale model of a Napoleonic coach started 27 years ago. A son didn't have the patience for it, so Mr. Thines finished the job.

27 Years Needed To Build Napoleonic Coach Model

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Back in 1932, when do-it-yourself was a future gleam in a businessman's eye, a high school student handed his father 26 pages of blueprints and said:

"Dad, it's up to you. I just don't have the patience."

Twenty-seven years later the father, who has plenty of patience, finished the project: a stunning scale model of a marriage coach used by Napoleon and his second wife, Archduchess Marie Louise of Austria.

The model is accurate and complete down to the tiniest bit of gold fringe on the cushions and buckles the size of pinheads.

All blue, red and gold, it's a bonbon of home craftsmanship to move the heart of any model naker.

Victor Thines, a professional

toolmaker, doesn't pretend that it took him all of 27 years to make it. In fact, it took him four months.

"But I thought about it for 27 years," he says. "I just couldn't find the time. When I retired recently I finally put on the steam."

In the pressure-cooker atmosphere of his home workshop he spent up to 10 hours a day bent over jigsaw and lathe.

His family followed the project with interest. "You know even I wondered how the whole thing would come out," says Thines. "That's what kept me going."

The plans had come originally from the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild.

"They gave college scholarships to youngsters," says Thines. "My son Leroy couldn't do it. He just didn't have the patience, I guess. He's a pipefitter now."

The unveiling of the completed coach left the family, including Leroy, agog.

"Wow!" exclaimed a young grandson. "What a wagon, grandpa!"

"I think it's pretty good myself," says Thines.

Aeronautic Lab Given \$9,750 PE Majors Elect Corelli

The Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory has been granted \$9,750 to do additional research on a space flight simulating project begun a year ago, Dr. K. O. Lange announced today.

The additional grant includes funds for the design and construction of a second similar apparatus, Dr. Lange said.

The original device, completed earlier this year, was designed to create vibrations and rocking motions similar to those experienced when high speed planes ran into a sudden updraft of air which sets the ship in violent motion.

Such motion, called buffeting, could result in the pilot losing his sense of sight, equilibrium, or could even cause death. The additions called for in the contract are for changing of the speed with which it moves and reworking of the speed ratio mechanism.

The second project will be directed by Prof. F. C. Curtis. Completion is scheduled for early September.

The lab was contracted by the Air Force to do the work. Wright Air Development Center will perform the experiments.

Re-elected president of the Physical Education Majors' Club Monday night was Jo Corelli. Other officers are Janie Cheatham, vice president; Becky Hudson, secretary and Beverly Price, treasurer.

Other members of the club's Executive Board will be elected in the fall.

UK PR Team To Compete In Match

The Pershing Rifles Drill Team will compete in the national drill matches at Ohio State University today through Saturday.

Some twenty schools are scheduled to compete in the contest. The Pershing Rifles team won last year's competition.

The squad will enter only three events this year, the straight drill competition, the rifle competition and individual drill competition. Last year's squad won both the straight drill and the rifle competition.

The Pershing Rifles Confederate Squad will compete against the Ohio State University Yankee Squad. Last year Ohio State won the match.

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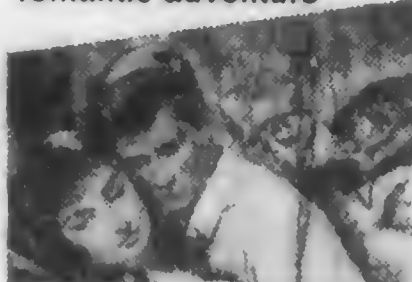
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MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND — "Never Love A Strange" - 1:40, 5:10, 8:40.
"The Sound and the Fury" - 3:05, 6:35, 10:05.
BEN ALI—"Nowhere to Go" - 12:00, 3:17, 6:30, 9:56.
"Count Your Blessings" - 1:36, 4:58, 8:15.
CIRCLE 25—"Alias Jesse James" - 8:00, 11:05.
"Three Stooge Fun-O-Rama" - 10:05.
FAMILY—"The Hunters" - 8:00, 1:45.
"The Ghost of the China Sea" - 10:15.
KENTUCKY — "Compulsion" - 12:42, 2:54, 5:06, 7:18, 9:30.
LEXINGTON — "Bonnie Parker Story" - 8:02, 11:22.
"Machine Gun Kelly" - 9:46.
STRAND—"South Pacific" - 8:00.

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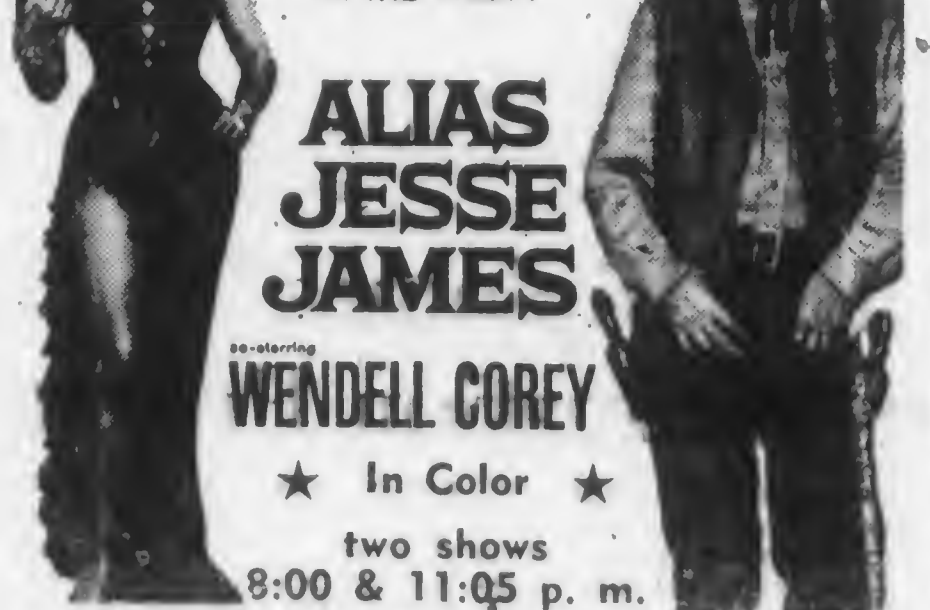
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New SuKy Officers

Officers recently elected for the coming year by the SuKy Circle are, from left, front row, Edwina Hutchinson, tryout manager; Jane Connell, treasurer; Janet Stevens, secretary; Rebecca Carliss, vice president; back row, Joe Bishop, SC representative; Bill Pierce, cheerleader manager; Myra Tobin, corresponding secretary; Roger Minton, tryout manager; and Bob Schultz, president.

Future GI To Carry Television And Radar

FT. HUACHUCA, Ariz. (AP)—The soldier of the future probably will carry a rifle into battle, just as his predecessors did.

But the new soldier also may carry a lightweight computer, a television camera and a radar set.

Using this equipment, he'll report to a larger computer behind the lines. It, in turn, will digest his reports and those from hundreds of similarly equipped men, then tell his commander what to do.

Far fetched?

Not to the men of the U. S. Army Electronic Proving Ground at Ft. Huachuca in southeastern Arizona. In the world of electronics, they'll tell you anything is possible.

And, in the five years since the proving ground was founded, they've gone a long way toward making the above dream a reality.

In fact, they say jokingly, about the only thing that hasn't been determined is whether the enlisted man of the future will have to salute his commanding computer.

Among the non-classified devices being tested at the proving ground is a television camera which produces a clear, sharp image, using only star light as illumination.

Also being tested are several models of ground-controlled, small aircraft which can carry television cameras, radar, radio and motion picture or still cameras over enemy lines. These drones can get a clear picture of enemy installations, troop strength and dispersment in good or bad weather, day or night.

One of the most amazing pieces of equipment being tested is a computer capable of being bounced over a battlefield on the bed of a truck without damage. It's called Moby Dick, a corruption of Moby-dic, short for Mobile Digital Computer.

Another is a radar set, called the Silent Sentry, which will de-

tect a man moving at 1,000 yards, a vehicle at 5,000. Light enough to carry on your back, it's already being used by the U. S. Border Patrol in the Southwest.

All of these devices, officials say, are designed to give commanders a faster, much clearer picture of battlefield conditions than has been available in the past.

Computers also will free more men to fight by immeasurably speeding up the huge amount of paperwork it takes to maintain a modern army.

During the Korean War, officials explain, it took 23 men 11 days to figure out the maneuvering of a single large detachment of troops, while a computer could have done the job in two hours.

Ft. Huachuca, built by the Cavalry in the 1870s during the war against renegade Apaches and deactivated after World War II, was chosen as the site for the proving ground in 1954 because of its isolation and the clear, warm climate of southern Arizona.

It now is the fastest growing Army installation in the country.

A new 12-million-dollar building to be opened this spring will house the world's largest digital computer, a 3½ million dollar hunk of equipment built by IBM.

Within the next few months, the proving ground will put into operation a huge new test area.

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Dave Chadwick Campus Representative

UK Professors Attend Meet In Washington

Dr. K. O. Lange, director of the UK aeronautical lab, and Dr. Fogle C. Clark, psychology professor, attended a conference on the training of animals for experimental space flights in Washington, D. C. last week.

The meet was attended by members of the National Aeronautical Space Administration and aeronautical scientists. The conference was held at the Walter Reed Medical Center in Washington.

The conference lasted four days.

GI Checks

Veterans may sign for their monthly GI checks Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday of next week, according to the Veteran's Office.

Graduating seniors on the GI Bill, may sign for their checks early if they are leaving the campus before Tuesday.

YMCA Notice

Presidents of all campus organizations are asked to submit the following information to the YMCA office in the SUB to be used in planning the "organizations and activities" night in the fall.

The committee needs the name of the organization; the name, college address, summer address, and phone number of each skit chairman; and the name, college address, phone and summer address of each booth chairman.

A skit chairman is needed for all organizations wishing to take part in the skit.

Ag Economics' Reputation Developing As 'Little UN'

Fast developing a reputation as the "little United Nations" of UK is the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Of the department's 21 graduate students, seven are foreign students and for the past few semesters approximately one-fourth of the Agricultural Economics students have been from other countries.

The seven graduate students now enrolled traveled a total of 40,000 miles to study in the Blue Grass. Two of them, Joachim Elterich of Bensberg, Germany, and Charles W. Capstle of Blackburn, England, are supporting themselves. The others are being sponsored by government and civic organizations.

Why did they choose Kentucky? Dr. George Byers, an associate professor in the department, thinks Kentucky's agriculture has a lot to do with it.

"Our relatively small farms and rolling land compare favorably with conditions in their countries," he said. "By studying and comparing our methods with theirs, they are learning to apply new theories of operation and management to their farms."

Another reason may be the fact that Byers visited nine Southeast Asian countries last year while on assignment with the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization in Rome. Contacts he made in those countries indirectly resulted in enrollment last fall of at least two foreign students, Dogan Kayiran, Ankara, Turkey and Govind J. Khudanput, Poona, India.

Kayiran was sent here by his government and Khadanput, a Ph.D. candidate is on a fellowship from the Council for Economic and Cultural Development in Southeast Asia.

Other foreign students now enrolled in the department are Ta Chun Hong, Inchon, Korea, who did undergraduate work at Berea College; Hugo S. Valdez, Manizales, Colombia, on an UNEAO fellowship; and Luiz G. Vieira, Pernambuco, Brazil, also supported by UNFAO.

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ATTENTION!

GRADUATING SENIORS

You may have your photograph made in your cap and gown Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. behind the SUB before you line up for Baccalaureate. The University Photographer will also be available after Baccalaureate in front of the Coliseum.

As a special service to graduating seniors, prints will be available Monday morning at the University Photographer's office on the second floor of the Journalism Building.

In case of inclement weather, photographs will be taken inside the Coliseum.

The Readers' Forum: A Flood Of Opinion

Correction

(In yesterday's *Readers' Forum*, we printed a letter from Mr. John T. Bondurant, one sentence of which read:

("Unfortunately, the well-intentioned efforts of these people were exploited to achieve a most unjust result—a second election throughout the entire campus under conditions more unfavorable to the defeated candidates.")

(The original text of the letter contained the word "favorable" rather than "unfavorable," as appeared in print. The error was made by the typist who transcribed the letter for the *Kernel* composing room, and we failed to notice the mistake when editing the copy.

(The *Kernel* apologizes to Mr. Bondurant for inadvertently changing the meaning of his sentence.)

JIM HAMPTON
Editor-in-Chief

Rocking-Horse Lawyers

To The Editor:

Three cheers for Miss "Disgusted Coed's" letter to the editor in Tuesday's *Kernel*. I have been wondering when someone was going to get around to commenting on the kindergarten being run over there in Lafferty Hall.

Not only have our "honorable" gentlemen degraded themselves by publicly participating in pre-school games such as hop-scotch, but they have also proved that they can take criticism no better than the average 5-year-old.

If this is the way the future professionals of our country are being trained at the University of Kentucky's Law School, then I suggest that Lafferty Hall close down its doors. But I wouldn't want such a prospect to frighten the boys of the Law School, for I'm quite sure that M&O could find vacancies for peo-

ple so handy with brooms.

So come down off your rocking-horses, law students, and try, at least, to act like high-school graduates.

A CONCERNED UK STUDENT

A Candidate Withdraws

To The Editor:

Regardless of what decision is forthcoming from the Elections Committee (today), I wish to announce that I am officially withdrawing from the election as representative to Student Congress from the Graduate School in favor of my opponent, Bill Setzer.

The previous election in Graduate School was won by Mr. Setzer by a margin of 2 to 1. There was no evidence of fraud or misconduct on the part of students supervising this poll.

Therefore, I could not conscientiously take office by default or otherwise, knowing that I had deprived the duly elected representative of his seat and voice in student affairs.

BILL WHITAKER
Graduate School



Implicated in the recent Student Congress election fraud was . . .

Much Ado About...

The Purpose Of Public Critics

By GURNEY NORMAN

When one has been associated with an editorial page of a daily newspaper, even in the occasional manner as I have been this year, he cannot help but feel the presence of a hammer of criticism that hangs above his own head every minute he himself is criticizing, held by a very thin thread that a single misguided word will sever.

But this is not necessarily a bad feeling. It serves as a rather strong guideline the writer of criticism must adhere to, or fall victim to a wrath more severe than any he ever concocted. In this respect, the pressure of having to write "on solid ground," supported by facts, is a constructive pressure that most public critics welcome.

But there is another kind of criticism that critics themselves are subjected to that is both frustrating and disappointing. This criticism comes from those persons who maintain that there is no room in this society for "professional critics," especially of the newspaper editorial page variety. "People should mind their own business," these people say, "and should let well enough alone."

It is my contention, however, that there is not one single idea, person or institution in this whole, vast world that is not above reproach of one kind or another (newspapers and editors included). Those who say "people should mind their own business" fail to realize that that is exactly the problem—people won't mind their own business, and someone more responsible has to mind it for them. In fact, that could well be the essence of civilization—a struggle between the right element and the wrong element in minding society's business.

The *Kernel*, and occasionally this column, has received much complaint

that it has wrongly cast aspersions on things that should be above comment, such as the American flag, religion or University traditions. But I repeat what was just said, that *nothing* is above reproach. A wrong approach to even the American flag can be far more dangerous than outright treason. Take, for instance, the late Sen. Joe McCarthy's attitude toward what the flag represents. Campaigning under that banner, and professing to be protecting it through his tactics and extremist attitudes in "purging" this country of so-called Communists, he succeeded only in dampening the integrity of the very flag he carried.

The same holds true for religion. A religious radical achieves nothing but mass emotionalism that can be dangerous if it finds the proper channel. Take the Spanish Inquisition as an example, when any one suspected of holding personal views contrary to those set forth by the church was burned to death. I rather think this would be suitable as an editorial subject, even though it does concern the church. And the potential for a recurrence of such as this is quite prevalent today, ready to unleash itself at anytime the people let it, as Mr. McCarthy illustrated.

There will always be something wrong to criticize, some public—and private—shirts that need unstuffing, and the people in this country can thank their Great Editor-In-Chief that there will always be voices around ready to yell at unfairness, if those same people give them the chance.

It has been gratifying doing this column since September. But, other than express a word of confidence in the 1959-60 *Kernel* staff (which I hereby do), there is little else "Much Ado" can now say but—"much adieu."

The Some Of The Whole

To The Editor:

Some come, some go,
Some just stay around;
Some think, some don't,
Some just in between;
Some smile, some frown,
Some just wear a gloom;
Some love, some hate,
Some just stay alone;
Some yes, some no,
Some don't give a damn.

P. G.

Obligation, Not Grudge

To The Editor:

As the representative mentioned in Mr. Bondurant's most recent letter, I would like to clarify an observation he

made concerning me. In a conversation with a group of law students following the Student Congress meeting Monday night, someone asked me why I voted "yes" for a re-election and "no" to the amendment excluding the Law School and Graduate School from voting. I jokingly said "because I have a grudge," but then went on to add that I was voting in proxy for an elected representative who found it necessary to leave before the vote was taken. She asked me to cast her vote as her convictions dictated. So even if I did hold a grudge, it was immaterial in the way I voted. I was only following my obligation to the elected member I represented.

THERESA NANTZ

University Soapbox

Some Students Do Give A Damn

To The Editor:

The May 12 letter on "Students Don't Give A Damn" was written in response to a May 11 article which dealt with the indifference, laziness and lack of interest of the UK student. The letter would have been a good answer if the writer had not tried to cover such a vast ground as to describe the whole American society with statements which could be condemned for their lack of support. Furthermore he contradicted himself, leaving the reader bewildered as to whether he understood the final issue.

The writer gave his statements, his opinions and his thoughts in the article but failed to prove them by personal experiences, facts and statements by persons who were known to be the leaders in their fields. He wrote: "We would rather receive a college diploma without the labor of studying" as standing for all the students. How could he dare to say that we would rather receive a piece of paper that stood as a poor certificate of our accomplishments in college when the truth is that many of us came here to learn how to live, work and be leaders in our field of study?

The writer says: "Everyone realizes what is right for themselves and others, but we can't seem to become serious enough to act positively and in fact, go against the 'popular' way of life. Indeed this general happy-go-lucky, let's-have-a-ball outlook goes back beyond our parents' day, and perhaps to a time when grandpa was chopping wood as a boy."

Maybe he was right that this attitude started when we were in high school, but was he an authority to speak of our fathers' and grandfathers' days? Could his opinion alone stand against that of sociologists like Riesman who said that the era preceding our was of rugged individualism and men with a set of values "inner-directed"?

We, the students of the University of Kentucky, could not and would not accept the writer's belief that we as well as the government are degenerating, unless he proved to us that we were. A statement such as "We must confess to ourselves that degeneration of ourselves and our society, including our government, can be the only result," could not alone convince us because many of us believe that the government is doing its duty and *we are on the*



Drawing By Bob Herndon

road to leadership of our country.

We wished the writer would teach our whole society some of his simple solutions. He could, for example, contribute to our society by changing its conformism to individualism. Our universities are working at it by giving assignments to the student in freshman English about non-conformism. Mr. Riesman, the author of "The Lonely Crowd," wrote his book to incite individualism. But the writer finds it very simple; he even said, "A rather simple solution exists, if everyone could stand alone as an individual."

We did not know whether the writer wanted us to be conformists or non-conformists. He said in one part of his article that we should "go against the popular way of life." A true individual works only for his God-like self, like Einstein and Al Capone. One worked for the satisfaction of creation; the other, for power.

We, the students of the University of Kentucky, know that this is the turning point of our lives and that without the knowledge we get here, we cannot succeed.

RICARDO ARCE

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams.

SIX DOLLARS-A SCHOOL YEAR

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Lost Remington Painting Depicts Cavalry Charge

NEW YORK (AP)—The prolific brush of Frederic Remington produced more than 3,000 paintings. Most are in museums and private collections but there's one notable "lost" canvas. It's worth \$25,000 to the person who uncovers it.

The painting depicts a cavalry charge—a theme found in many of Remington's works.

This one is special and is considered one of Remington's most important works. It probably measures 50 by 100 inches, which makes it larger than another well-known Remington on the same theme, a painting titled "Cavalry Charge on the Southern Plains."

The title of the missing painting is unknown. It probably would be on the back of the canvas, where Remington usually titled all his paintings.

Existence of the painting was established by Dr. Harold McCracken, director of the Whitney Gallery of Western Art at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, Wyo.

Remington often photographed

his paintings when he finished them. McCracken says a photograph showing the missing painting came into his possession five years ago.

He began a search, but kept running into dead ends. However, he now is confident that the \$25,000 reward will produce results.

The money was posted recently by Old Sunny Brook Distillery, which has used Western art—particularly Remington's—in its advertising.

Remington's paintings have been widely reproduced as popular American art and it's a safe bet that most people have seen copies of his work.

They have a distinctive completeness of detail attesting to Remington's first-hand knowledge of his subjects.

The painter saw Army service in the wars against the Indians and fell in love with the wild country. He worked as a cowboy, hunted antelope and buffalo and for a time lived with Indians. He died in 1909, at the age of 48.

His work is considered an important documentation of the life and times of the early West.

If you see the missing painting, one Remington characteristic should be readily apparent: the lead horseman should appear ready to spring to life and escape from the canvas. This is an effect he achieved in many paintings.



Have You Seen It?

This is a reproduction of a photograph of a missing painting by Frederic Remington. The canvas itself—probably about 50 by 100 inches—has never come to light.

Dorms, DZs Win Contest

Keeneland and Jewell Halls and the Delta Zetas took first place honors in the table setting contest held in Holmes Hall.

The contest, sponsored jointly by Mortar Board and Villemot Jewelers, was divided into breakfast, luncheon and dinner categories.

The setting by Keeneland Hall won first place in the formal dinner division and honorable mention was given to the Tri-Deltas.

The Jewell Hall entry in the luncheon group was awarded first place, with the Y.W.C.A. receiving honorable mention.

In the breakfast division, first place was taken by the DZs, while honorable mention was awarded the Hamilton House entry.

The contest was judged by Betty Maxwell, local TV personality.

At the Women's Athletic Association annual awards banquet Tuesday, new officers and council members were installed.

Kaye Boyd will serve as the organization's president next year, Gene Ropke, vice president; Beverly Price, treasurer and Patricia of Intramural sporting events.

Dean of Women Doris M. Seward spoke on "Sports Etiquette" and awards were presented to winners of Intramural sporting events.



Latin Certificates

Dr. Jonah Skiles, Ancient Languages Department, presents one of the 50 fourth-grade students who has completed her first semester of Latin with a Latin certificate. The Ancient Languages Department also conducted class in Greek and Hebrew at UK for the elementary students. Student teachers taught the classes.

WBKY Show To Feature Hake Combo

The last live show of WBKY's current series "Live and Lively" will be held at 6:30 p. m. today.

The one hour musical variety show will feature Dave Hake and his combo and is open free to the public.

Next week's show will be tape recorded tonight because of final examinations. Visitors may attend both shows.

"Live and Lively" is announced by Bob Reamy and produced by Laura Prior and Larry Elsner with technical directions by Wayne Gregory.

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CAMERA FANS—An AGFA Garat 35-mm. folding camera and case. Compur shutter, f3.5-22. \$15. Large paisley tapestry, 5x10 ft. Black center; red, blue, yellow, green embroidered border 1 ft. on sides and 3 ft. ends. \$35. Call 7-3510 or see Snow, 101 Social Science Building. 20M1t

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE for University students. Contact James Killian, 486 Bob-O-Link Drive, phone 5-2174 for appointment. 18M4t

LOST: Raincoat in room 222 of Fine Arts Building. If found contact David Fulkerson, F 307, Cooperstown. 18M4t

SUMMER ROOMS FOR RENT: If you would like a nice room with other fellows for the summer session, contact Rex Bailey or John Callahan, phone 3-1838. 18M4t

WANTED—Used hand lawnmower, cheap. Bob Herndon, 220 Transcript, Ph. 4-7809.

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ROOMS FOR RENT—Summer school session. On campus. \$21 per month. Call UK ex. 2411, Bob Gray. 21M3t

LOST—Pair of Ladies Glasses, black and gray frames. Brown leather case. Between Fine Arts Building and Jewel Hall. If found please call Barbara Cox Univ. Ext. 2139. 21M2t

Sociology, Anthropology Honorary Will Be Established Tonight

A national sociology and anthropology honorary, Alpha Kappa Delta, will be established at UK tonight with 28 students and professors initiated as charter members.

Gordon De Jong will become president at the installation dinner at 6:30 p. m. at the Thoroughbred Restaurant.

Principal speaker for the dinner is Dr. C. H. Parrish, head of the University of Louisville Sociology Department. Dr. Thomas Ford, acting head of the UK Sociology Department, is toastmaster.

Membership in the honorary requires that a student must have a 3.0 over-all standing in University work as well as a 3.0 standing in the major field with at least 10 hours in sociology. Faculty members must have distinguished themselves in the field of sociology or anthropology to be eligible.

Other officers of the organization are Ali Paydarfar, vice president; and Mrs. Joy M. Query, secretary-treasurer.

Nine of the charter members of the UK chapter already are members of Alpha Kappa Delta. They are:

Dr. Thomas R. Ford, Dr. Willis A. Sutton Jr., Dr. C. Milton Coughenour, Dr. John T. Flint, Dr. Marion Pearsall, Dr. John H. Mabry, Mrs. Joy M. Query, Mr. Edward C. Powell and Mr. Charles E. Garth.

The nineteen initiates are, faculty: Dr. John C. Ball, Dr. Harry Best, Dr. James W. Gladden, Dr.

Harry Schwarzweller, Daniel S. Claster, Earl Mayhew and Dr. Frank J. Essene.

Graduate students: John E. Barrows, Karst J. Besteman, Miss Donna Carroll, Gordon F. De Jong, K. M. George, Judson Clark Gray, Vigdor B. Grossman, Eddy A. Mokodompit, John O'Donnell, William T. Query and Mrs. Harriet D. Van Meter.

Undergraduate: Charles M. Hudson Jr.

Lexingtonian's Manuscript On Display In UK Library

A newly acquired original manuscript, "Pioneer Surgeon," by Mrs. Josephine Rich of Lexington, is now on display at the UK Library.

The novel for young people concerns the life of Dr. Ephraim McDowell of Danville. Mrs. Rich presented the manuscript and a number of letters written to and received from her publisher and editor in New York.

The letters and various stages of development of the book's dust jacket also are on display in the foyer. Marked page proofs also are included.

She was named "Outstanding Woman of 1958," by Beta Sigma Phi, and holds the rank of a Ken-

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Mechanical Engineers Win Softball Crown

By ROD TABB

The Mechanical Engineers won their second straight Intramural Softball Championship Tuesday as they handed Pi Kappa Alpha a 5-1 defeat.

In the victory the Engineers, Tromble also drove home a run winner of the Independent division, slugged out 8 hits as compared to 5 for the PKA's. They were the fraternity section champs.

The ME's picked up two runs in the first inning, two in the second and finished the scoring with one run in the third frame. Bill Pierce doubled in the first inning and Norman Rundle followed with a one bagger sending Pierce to third.

A throwing error permitted Pierce to score and Rundle advanced to second. Ralph Tromble then smacked a single which scored Rundle for the second Engineer marker of the frame.

In the second inning Frank Gossett sent a drive to PKA center-fielder Simpson which went through for a four-base error. Ralph Grimm followed with a two-bagger, moved to second on a Pi Kappa Alpha miscue, and raced across the plate as Pierce grounded out.

The ME's got their last run in the third when Sonny Mavity knocked a single, stole second base, and scampered home on Art Schroder's base hit.

The PKA's plated their run in the second on a sacrifice fly by Bob Howard after McGuire and Simpson had singled.

Leading hitters for the I-M Champion Mechanical Engineers were Pierce and Schroder, each with two hits and a run batted in.

New PR Officers Are Installed

New officers for Pershing Rifles were installed at a banquet held at the Thoroughbred Restaurant last week.

The officers installed were Robert Dickey, captain, Chappel Wilson, executive officer, Ben Braddley, financial officer and John P. Emrath, sergeant.

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Golfers Aim At UL Win Streak Today

Kentucky's golfing Wildcats will try to shoot University of Louisville's Cardinals off a 10-match winning perch this afternoon at Big Springs Golf Course in the Falls City.

Coach Leslie Martin's golfers, 8-11 for the campaign after Saturday's 17-10 loss to Marshall, finish the season Saturday against Eastern here in Lexington.

The Cats will also be out for revenge from the Cards for a 17-10 defeat dealt them on the Idle Hour links May 11. A win by UK would mark the second straight year the two teams have split during season encounters. Both teams won away from home last year.

Coach Martin will send John Codey, temperamental Louisville,

Ky. sophomore, against the Cards' number one man Mike Dudley. Johnny Kirk will duel Jimmy Scott in the second position battle.

Lary Heath, who used a sensa-

tional putting game to cop medal honors for the Cats against Marshall Saturday, tangles with Tommy Musselman and Todd Livesay meets Bobby Cross.

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Wildcat World

By LARRY VAN HOOSE
Kernel Sports Editor



Feldhaus Is Hitting Champ

Allen Feldhaus, versatile power-man from Boone County, has won the Kitten batting crown figures released yesterday show.

The catcher-outfielder pounded opposing hurlers for 12 hits in 30 trips to the plate for a hefty .400 batting mark. Feldhaus' safeties included one homer, four doubles, and seven singles.

Feldhaus also led the Kittens in the runs-batted-in department with 13, most doubles, and most hits. Coach Abe Shannon's freshman crew racked up a 7-3 record, including two victories over high school title favorite Marquand and sensational pitcher Bobby Marr.

Trailing close behind Feldhaus was Cincinnati, O. product Ray Ruehl, smooth-working shortstop who finished the year with a .344 mark. Ruehl, hero of the first Manual tilt when he slammed a single deep into left field with the bases full to give the Kittens the win, hit safely 11 times in 32 times at the plate.

Third in the hitting derby was pitcher-outfielder Bobby Newsome, who batted .310 with nine hits in 29 appearances at the plate. Newsome led the team in circuit clouts with two.

Newsome, a crafty lefthander on the mound, also paced the Kitten mound crew with a brilliant 1.65 earned run average. The ex-Lafayette High School star hurled 21 2/3 innings, yielding only eight runs on 14 hits. Newsome won three and lost one. He led the pitchers in strikeouts with 25.



ALLEN FELDHAUS

A salute today goes to UK's golf team, which upped a 5-10 record from last season's combat to a mark which stands today at 8-11.

Kentucky still has a long way to go before attaining a place of prominence in Southern golf circles, but the Wildcats are on the move.



BUTLER



VAN HOOSE



CRUTCHER

This fact is pointed out by the pictures of the three freshmen in this column. They are Dave Butler, Harold Van Hoose, and Jack Crutcher. Butler and Van Hoose led their Paintsville high school team to the state championship last year. Crutcher is a graduate of Atherton in Louisville. All three are on golf scholarships, the first to be given in the history of UK.

With the addition of these frosh and the five men left from this year's starting lineup, the Cats should be really on the prowl next season.

And Lexington folks are helping quite a bit toward whatever success Coach Leslie Martin's squad will achieve. Idle Hour Country Club each year turns its beautiful layout over to the UK varsity squad. As one UK player said last week, "You never know how nice people are until you go away from home and see what the other teams have to go through to get to play on a good course."

Coach Martin and the golfers have extended through this column an invitation to Saturday morning's match with Eastern, the season finale, to be played at Idle Hour. In golf, as in the other spring sports, good crowds seem to be a tonic. The match begins at 11:00.



TIPS ON TOGS BY "LINK"

REMEMBER—"Graduation Day" is not so very far away. You know, that is a happy yet somehow a sad day—happy because all the study is a thing of the past—sad because good buddies part. So on parting, why not give your special pal something to remember you by? A carefully selected gift from a friend warms anyone's heart—even the givers!!

SUGGESTIONS—Is he leaving for the "service"? How about a practical leather "Dopp Kit"—(man they really come in handy). Going into business?—why not a couple of good looking white shirts and perhaps a couple of handsome ties (always welcome). Is he fastidious about his appearance? Try a compact manicure or shaving set in luxurious hand tolled leather (less expensive than you think). Getting married or continuing his education at another school? The perfect gift is a small, accurate travel alarm clock (easy to pack and helps meet appointments on time—I need one!). Those are just a few of the appropriate items you can find. If I can be of any assistance—please let me know.

MANY THANKS—To the members of "Kappa Sigma" fraternity for their kind invite to their swiny formal at "Boiling Springs"—really enjoyed myself. A tall, willowy, radiant red head by the name of "Miss Linda Hurst" was elected sweetheart, and I approve of the choice. Note to "Marcie," you are a terrific dancer!!

SWAN SONG—(for this season)—I hope you will have a real crazy summer (fun that is) and I will be looking forward to greeting you again in the fall. Thanks for your loyalty through the past year—I am deeply grateful.

Sincerely,

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Geological Awards Presented

Charles W. Fawns, right, Flemingsburg geology senior, was presented Sigma Gamma Epsilon geological society's annual award yesterday by Dr. W. R. Brown, left, professor of geology, and Dr. Arthur C. McFarlan, head of the Department of Geology.

Officers Named At Links Dinner

New officers of Links, junior women's honorary, were announced at the initiation banquet held recently at the Kentuckian Hotel.

They are Nancy Waterfield, president; Ethelee Davidson, vice president; Kay Kuster, secretary; Nancy Lampson, treasurer and Cecily Sparks, social chairman.

Judy Coppock has been named 1959 Leadership Conference chairman.

Election

Continued From Page 1

ning next fall.

Under this plan, it would be possible that a new slate of candidates might be running in the fall rerun.

No alternative methods were listed by the SC Executive Committee if the congress rejects the proposal tonight. Perlman said the proposal will be the only question before the body at tonight's meeting.

A Thinking UK Student Says . . .

"Lt. Governor Waterfield and his family have lived in my hometown, Frankfort, for the past four years. During this time he has demonstrated a genuine interest in people and the ability and desire to give Kentucky a strong and efficient government.

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